

5-17-1968

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

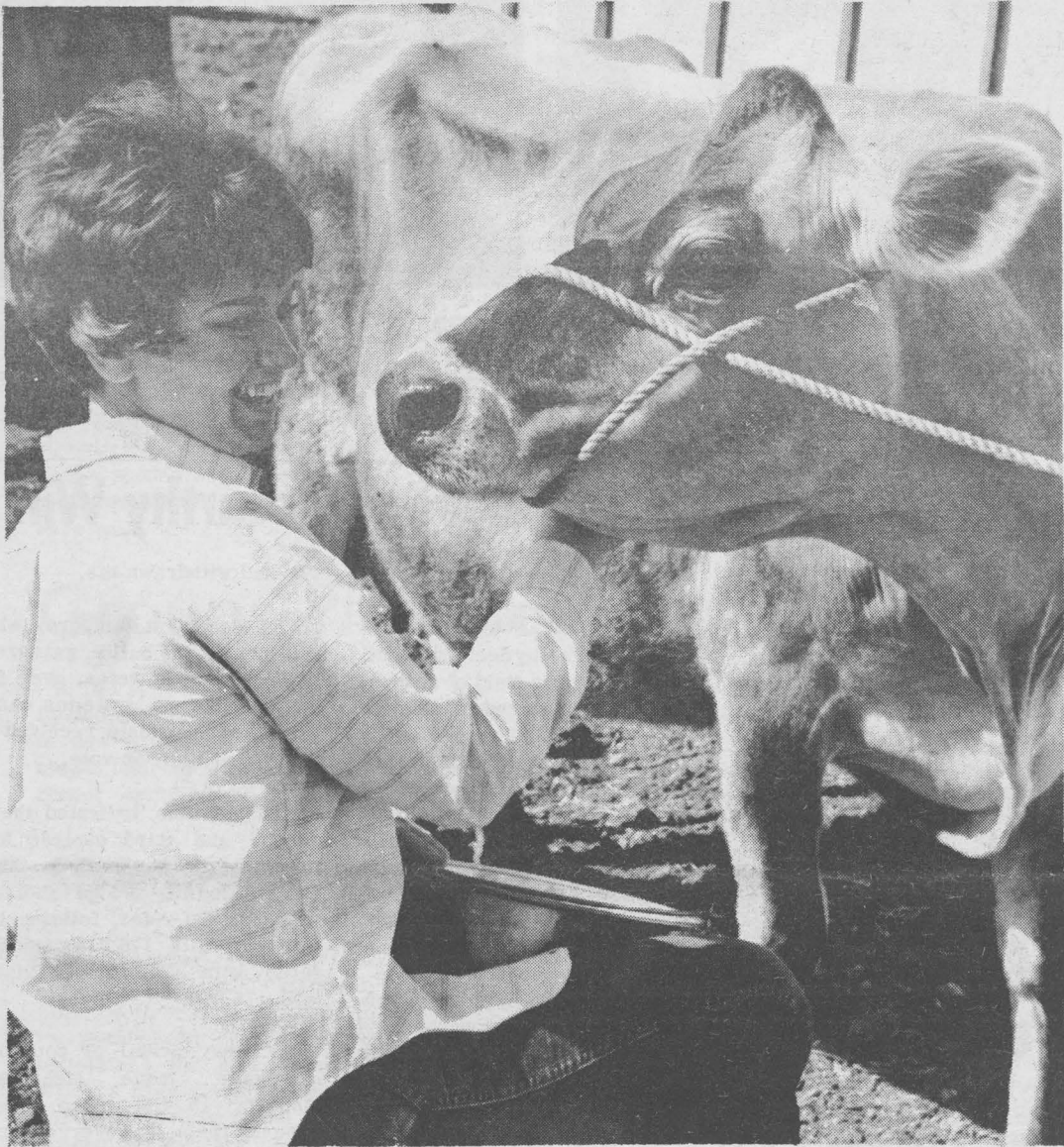
Vol. 41—No. 24

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

May 17, 1968

## Next Week

# Sweezy Day Rodeo Features Calf Clothing



## 'Getting to Know You'

Julie Hayes, the newly chosen Miss CWSC, gives an affectionate pat to one of the cows to be milked at the Sweezy Day Rodeo next weekend. Miss Hayes is the official college hostess for the coming year.

(Photo by John Gladney)

Central coeds will have a chance to show their skills at catching and clothing young calves next weekend at the annual Sweezy Day Rodeo, according to Randy Schroers, Sweezy Weekend chairman.

"Along with the traditional events at the rodeo next weekend, wild steer riding, cow milking, and the greased pig chase, we will have a calf scramble which will be a women's event.

"The calves will be let loose. Then they must be dressed in pants, a shirt, and a hat and brought back across a finishing line," Schroers explained.

"There is going to be a bubble chewing contest which is really going to crack some people up. It's not going to depend on how big a bubble you can blow, but on how much bubble gum you can chew at once," Schroers added.

"The Central Washington Sky

Diving Club will also present an exhibition. They will be diving from 12,000 feet with a 30 second free fall. They will be trailing bright orange smoke and throwing a baton back and forth as they fall.

Sweezy Weekend will also include the traditional greased pole climb, Mouse's Wiggle at Munson Hall, dunking tank, dating game, picnic at Memorial Park, and a dance on the SUB Mall Saturday night which will feature the "Rotations".

Schroers emphasized students are responsible for the actions of their guests.

"Sweezy Weekend is still in a probationary period because it was so wild and drunk two years ago. The administration may abolish it if it is too drunk this year. I hope students will enjoy themselves without causing any disturbances," Schroers concluded.

## Wise Voices Hope For Sweezy

"I hope everyone will be as concerned about their behavior on Sweezy Day as they were last year so it will be a success," Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, said today.

Dean Wise issued a plea to students for respectable behavior to prevent an incident like one which occurred two years ago.

Several drunken students were causing a disturbance and were asked by James Quann, former dean of men, to tone down their behavior. The students retaliated with a punch in the jaw to Dean Quann.

"Last year I attended almost

everything and had a delightful time the whole day. All the things I had heard about Sweezy didn't pan out and I think about one year of this good behavior will establish a pattern of the way Sweezy initially started out to be," Dean Wise concluded.

## Library Areas Open

The Public Services areas of the Library will be open on Memorial Day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., according to George H. Fadenrecht, director of libraries. The Audiovisual Services will be closed, however.

## Central Planning Center Receives \$10,000 Grant

The newly formed Resource Planning Center (RPC) at Central Washington State College has received a \$10,000 grant to conduct a program related to downtown redevelopment in Ellensburg.

Dee Eberhart, director of RPC, said the federal grant, under Title 1, Higher Education Act of 1965, would be used to develop a program to encourage interest—private and-or public in the establishment of plans for a "better downtown."

The Planning Center project, titled "Ellensburg Community Development Program," is the result of an application by Eberhart to the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency for matching funds. The total cost of the project is \$25,125. RPC funds will be

matched with the grant money, he said.

Explaining the program, Eberhart said there is a great deal of interest in redevelopment of downtown Ellensburg. This includes downtown parking, how major traffic generators such as local and chain stores can expand and remain in or be introduced to the central business district, how development corporations (including either non-profit or profit-oriented companies) can be most effective in furthering downtown redevelopment, as well as other problems and ideas.

Dr. James Brooks, president of CWSC, said, "Obviously, the center is both a response to a definite felt need, and is an opportunity for an exciting educational venture.



## Locked Up

President James E. Brooks and Dr. Don Wise, Dean of Men, were arrested by the Spurs Wednesday for keeping school open during beautiful weather. The criminals were released after a short stay with the lovely jailers. Spur monies will go to the World University Service.

(Photo by John Gladney)

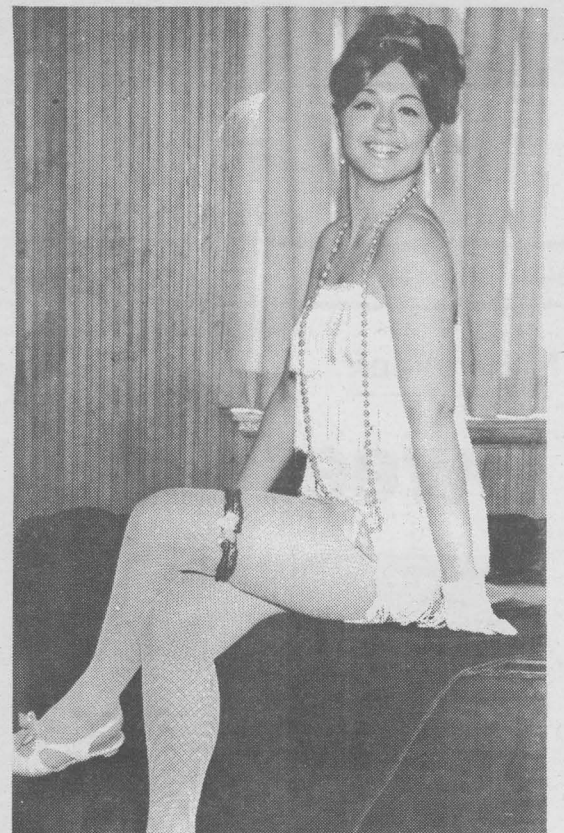


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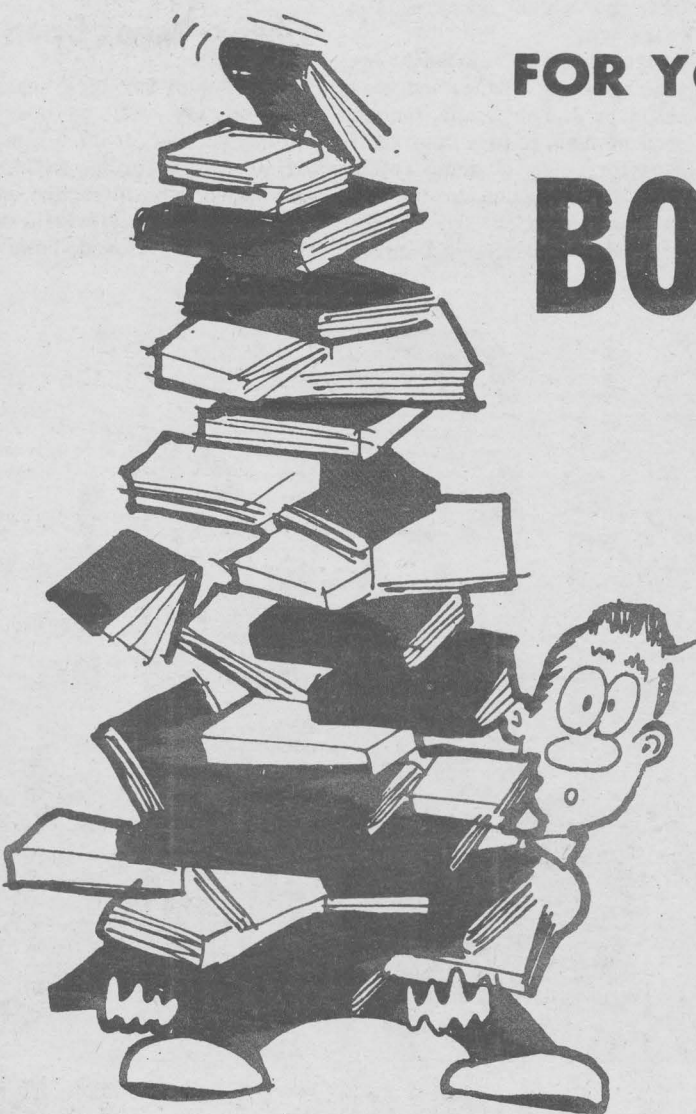
## Yum-Yum

Go-go dancers Judy Konshuk, freshman, and Sharon Popejoy, freshman, are two of the feature attractions at Munson's "Mouse's Wiggle" next weekend. Munson's night club is part of the Sweezy Weekend festivities.  
(Photo by John Gladney)



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## Results Reveal McCarthy Win

Results released today of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U.S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in CHOICE 68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44 per cent of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Results of the April 24 nationwide election were announced by Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of the student-organized vote, at a press conference this afternoon at Sperry Rand's Univac Division offices in Washington, D.C.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson

who had withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60 per cent of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

No other actual or potential candidate made significant showing in first-place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

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# Advisory Survey Prompts Change

The present advisory system, which is to provide students with faculty help in schedule planning, is due for a change according to evaluations by Associated Women Students (AWS) and various department heads.

"There seems to be a great deal of dissatisfaction over the present advisory system—that is shared among students, faculty and administration alike," commented Y. T. Witherspoon, dean of students.

Beginning last fall an informal group of department heads have been meeting to discuss changes in the advisory program. They recommended that it be changed to better represent student needs, according to Witherspoon.

An AWS evaluation of the advisory program, which prompted the faculty discussions, polled a large majority of the freshmen, according to Sue Lombard President Suzanne Philip, who helped conduct the survey.

Most students, according to Miss Philip, wanted advisors who were sincere and would listen to them. Many complained that faculty advisors merely signed the schedules without giving needed help. Some students thought that dorm advisors were best.

A majority also felt that it is necessary to have advisors in the students major, so program questions could be answered by qualified advisors. General advisors, familiar with all curriculum areas would help those without a major, according to Miss Philip.

Also according to the AWS poll, most students felt that the time needed to talk with an advisor is between 15 minutes and 30 minutes. Most freshmen thought that the advisory program is a good idea but questioned the ability of new professors to advise.

"Perhaps they should be briefed so they know what is going on," added Miss Philip.

A majority of the freshmen felt that the best advisement about class schedules came from upper classmen in the dormitories.

On the present advisory system, the student handbook says that a student may have the option, after the first year to select an advisor or not.

"These students are responsible for their own academic program and do not need an advisor's signature to register, but they may request faculty assistance as needed," according to the handbook.

ing to the handbook.

On the other hand, one present proposal would have every student consult with his advisor, according to Witherspoon. Students would consult with an advisor from the major department, or with a general advisor.

Witherspoon expressed a desire that a group of students help with their views on a faculty-student committee.

"We are interested in student opinion," he went on, "and if any student would like his wishes known, I would like him to express his views."

## EX-PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. John D. O'Donahue, prominent former Ellensburg resident, died suddenly of a heart attack in Olympia Thursday. He was 44 years of age.

He was born May 12, 1923 at Ellensburg and attended local schools.

Prominent in the field of mental retardation, he also taught school at Manson and with the Alaska Indian Service. He served on the faculty at CWSC last year and was presently serving as the project director for the Washington State Department of Health Manpower.

# Groups Plan Sex Symposium

A fall symposium on "Sexuality and the Human Relationship" is now in the initial planning stage. Interest was sparked by recent articles and editorials

in the "Crier", according to Pastor Gilbert Splett, Lutheran campus minister.

"Central's Residence Hall Senate asked Dr. Don Wise,

dean of men, to establish a committee to formulate a symposium which would accelerate significant discussion of a concern common to almost every student," Pastor Splett said.

"The committee has broadened the support to include SGA and the Ecumenical Campus Ministry in order to provide sufficient funds to invite a number of speakers from the medical, theological, and communications fields.

"The committee is also considering the use of films, drama and panel discussions in the dorms using campus and community resource personnel," Pastor Splett added.

Members of the committee are Dr. Luther Baker, associate professor of family life; Vicki Clausen, senior; Dr. Robert Miller, director of counseling and testing; Terry Marconi, sophomore; Steffany Raynes, freshman; Stan Silvernail, junior; Pastor Splett; Dr. Rudolf Vernie, campus physician; and Dean Wise, chairman of the committee.

# SGA Stages Off-Campus Meet

SGA has inaugurated a new program for off-campus students. For the first time, off-campus legislators and SGA Executive legislators and SGA executive officers have gotten together to hold a meeting designed to keep off-campus students informed of what is going on in SGA and the college campus.

The first meeting, headed by SGA President Austin Cooper, was held last week in Black Hall room 102. All off-campus stu-

dents and interested persons were invited to attend.

"It is hoped that the reaction of the students will be favorable. The meetings will be similar to dorm meetings, but the off-campus students will be able to have their say in anything pertaining to Central college life," Cooper commented.

"We've started the meetings; now it is up to the off-campus students to continue them," Cooper concluded.

# 'Afternoon Show' Invites Comments

They don't really call the program "Good Afternoon, World" even though it resembles the mythical show performed by those two disk-jockeys on the television series, "Good Morning, World." In the Ellensburg program, KCWS listeners hear two men chatting, commenting on events of the day, and sometimes arguing about musical preferences. They are Bob Ramstead and Dale Fortenbacher, Central broadcasting students who take to the mikes weekday afternoons at 5 p.m. The pro-

gram is heard on KCWS-FM at 91.5 on the dial, and in dormitories on the campus-limited AM station.

The Afternoon Show originates in the Tenth Avenue studios where Ramstead and Fortenbacher team up to present good music and information about campus and community events along with their own brand of conversation and fun. The team is inviting comments from listeners as to what features are most enjoyed.

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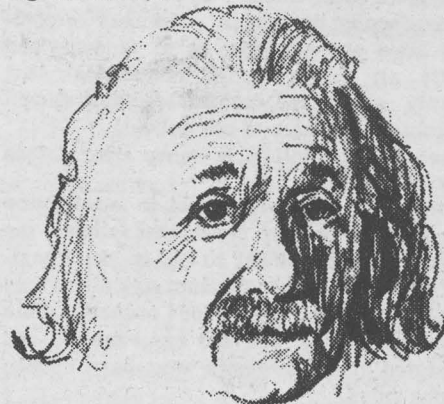
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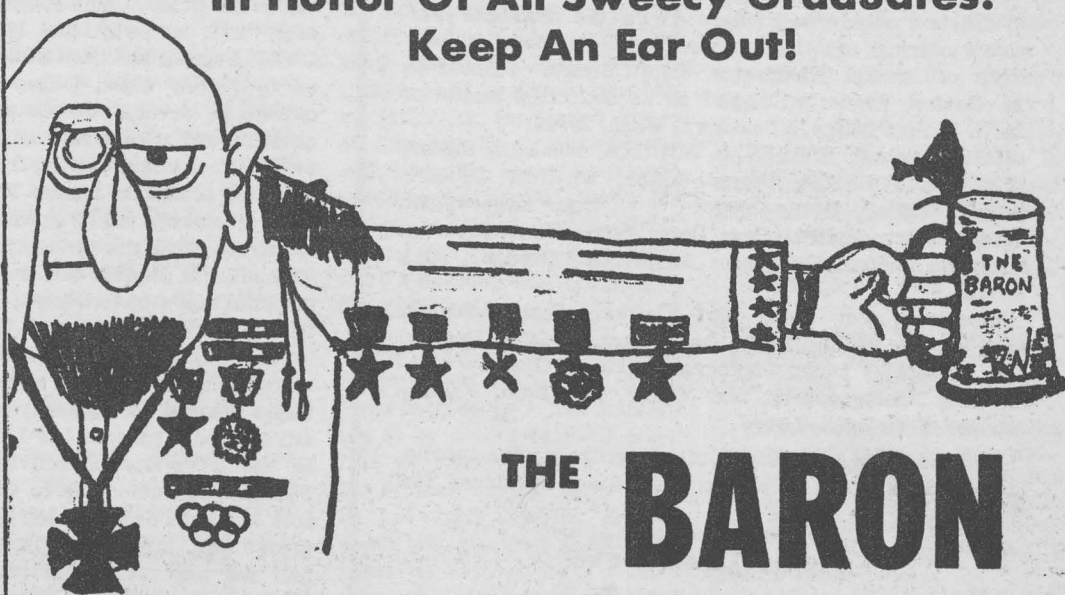


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THE  
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## Central, Columbia And Communication

Columbia University received a face-lifting this week. Her traditionally sober character was shook by rioting, violence and injustice. Attackers included students, non-students and faculty members.

Demonstrations leading to the rioting were initiated by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The organization, devoted to destroying "American institutions in hopes that from chaos a better America will arise," chose Columbia as a target because of faculty-administrative friction, the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense, and black-white dissention over the erection of a new gymnasium near Columbia's Harlem location.

SDS action prompted other students to reveal their dissatisfaction with the institution. As a result, the original SDS group of 100 quadrupled, as students captured campus buildings in protest of previously suppressed complaints.

Faculty sympathy and support increased toward student causes after police brutally removed demonstrators from the campus.

The SDS merely capitalized on a volatile atmosphere created by faculty-student resentment toward administrators.

We believe much of Columbia's weakness stems from its poor channels of communication. Students are not seated on faculty or administrative committees and the administration forbids the establishment of a faculty senate. The university obviously sought to protect its domineering role by suppression of discussion.

We doubt that Central will ever face similar student-faculty disorders. Channels of communication are wide open here. Students and faculty sit jointly on 35 committees that directly affect the academic, institutional and social character of our school.

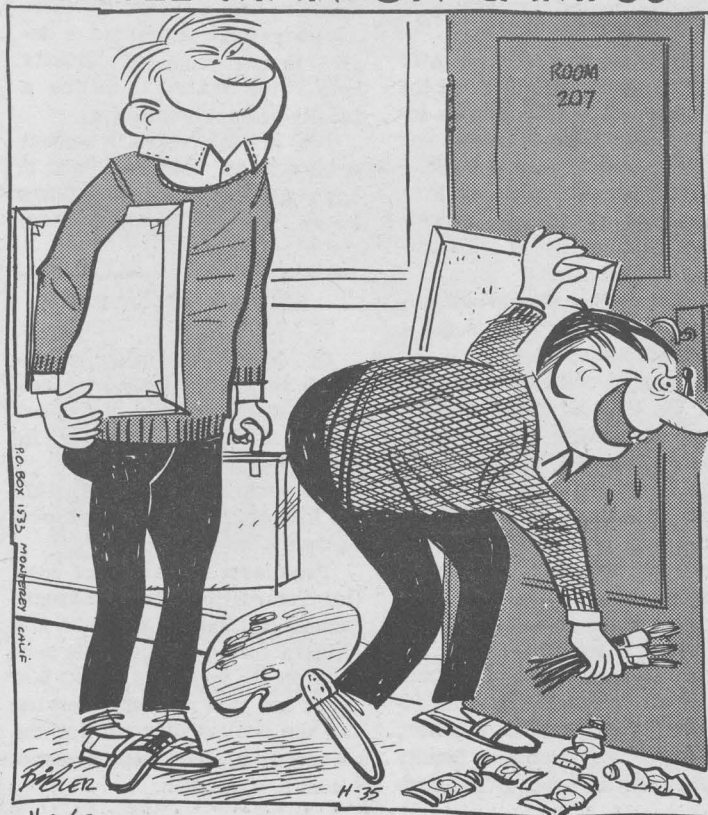
Our speaker policy is more liberal than other state school.

Central is the only school in Washington and perhaps on the coast that allows the student body president to sit on the President's Council. Our students are also given complete control of honor council. This disciplinary body can and has expelled and reinstated many students who have broken campus rules.

The key to continued student power on campus is continued student interest in accepting committee and student governmental responsibilities. We hope students will always demand and deserve the rights they now possess.

—Steve Miller

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Equal Time'

To the Editor

I wonder if the Crier could contact an Israeli student and ask him to write a short analysis of the current conflict with the Arab states? The strongly anti-Israeli columns by Mughrabi in the last two issues of the Crier call for "equal time," in the interests of fairness.

Charles H. Hawkins

Department of Sociology

(Editor's note: Mughrabi challenges an Israeli student or yourself to debate at Curbstone. Contact the Crier)

### Suggestions

To the Editor:

As I am student teaching this quarter I find myself a bit excommunicated from the campus and I would like to thank the Choice '68 chairmen and you for sending us ballots and Criers.

I would like to mention a few items which I have observed in the Crier. Could you possibly tell me why the Miss CWSC Pageant has been switched to Friday night. I have inquired of several people this question and cannot find an answer. I feel this switching from Saturday afternoon leaves Parent's Weekend a void which fails to attract parents to our campus. Virtually no parents will find it possible to travel to Central until Saturday morning and this leaves Friday night activities merely student affairs. The activities planned for Saturday will attract some parents but I fail to see a variety of activities. Parents will not come to Central to attend banquets and teas along with attending films. I feel the pageant in past years filled the Saturday gap, attract-

ing and entertaining many parents.

A second item is somewhat related to the Miss CWSC Pageant. Having been chairman of this event, I know the work involved. With regard to this and to the economically motivated legislature, I would suggest that, to be honest with all, that the SGA make more of Miss CWSC than a two-day figure-head. If not, they would do better to save the money and time involved. Nothing is more ego deflating to a girl than to be placed as official hostess of the school only to discover that she will be forgotten until a year hence.

Don Carlton  
Student Teacher

To the Editor:

I would at this time like to personally thank all those who gave blood last Thursday. There were 120 students and professors who attempted to give and 98 pints were collected. Each person who took of his time to give has good reason to be proud.

Hitchcock Hall gave the most blood and won for the third quarter the first place trophy.

I would also like to thank Barto Hall for the use of their lounge and the ROTC and Kelly's Angels for their help.

I sincerely hope to see all those who gave again next fall and many more who were unable to give this time. Again thanks.

Marlene Bloomquist  
Blood Drive Chairman

THE LAST ISSUE OF THE CRIER IS MAY 24. NEWS ARTICLES MUST BE TAKEN TO THE CRIER OFFICE BY THIS SUNDAY.

## KCWS Begins New Program For Opinions

"Opinion on the Line" is a new radio program initiated Monday by KCWS, Central's radio station. The program produced in cooperation with the Lutheran Campus Ministry will give students an opportunity for expression of opinions, according to Pastor Gil Splett, Lutheran campus pastor.

"The program is based on the principle that the purposes of higher education are best served through the free exchange of ideas," Pastor Splett said.

Pastor Splett is the commentator with a format similar to the familiar conversation shows now popular in metropolitan areas.

"Students may call the radio station (963-1931) to express themselves on any concern or issue they may have. The calls are limited only by good taste, the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, and an eight-minute time limit to provide an opportunity for a number of individuals to speak during the hour-long broadcast.

"KCWS director, John Hoglin, has constructed a two-second delayed broadcast system which will enable the station to delete any occasional slip in language which may occur," Pastor Splett said.

Students are invited to call every Monday evening from 10-11 p.m. to place their "Opinion on the Line".

## Noted Psychologist Delivers Address

Students eligible to attend the scholarship banquet this year will have the honor of hearing Dr. James F. T. Bugental, of Psychological Service Associates, Los Angeles, at Sue Lombard Dining Hall, May 23, at 6 p.m.

Bugental received his philosophy in psychology doctorate from Ohio State University in 1948.

He is now practicing intensive individual and group psychotherapy, as well as consulting in human relations and writing in humanistic and existential psychology.

"Humanistic psychology has as its ultimate goal the preparation of a complete description of what it means to be alive as a human being.

"This is, of course, not a goal which is likely ever to be fully attained; yet it is important to recognize the nature of the task," said Bugental in a recent article entitled "The Challenge that is Man."

Bugental will also speak at a mini-lab "sensitivity experience" at about 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Only eligible students, however will be able to attend the banquet. The scholarship requirements have been lowered to 3.25 or better for both fall and winter quarters to be eligible, according to Miss Riley.

## AN ALL-AMERICAN PAPER

# Campus Crier

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Views expressed here at not necessarily those of CWSC.





By Maged Mughrabi

## Israeli Greed Blocks Peace Efforts

The resistance movements, spearheaded by Al-Fatah, the largest and best organized group, have used different tactics against occupation, from passive resistance, which was well shown during the May 2 parade, to the arms struggle which was best shown in Karameh. The people of Jordan will continue to support the Fedayeen in any means possible because when they hear Dayan talking about "greater Israel is just around the corner," or Mr. Eshkol saying "we will have a state from the Euphrates to the Nile" is something to think about. Keeping in mind that two thirds of the Fedayeen are someplace in the occupied territory and have permanent basis there and that is the mass support. The people of Jordan, whether occupied or not, have a common destiny, a goal to achieve and principles to fulfill. Also all resistance groups are made up of Palestinian refugees from the 1948, as well as the 1967 exodus.

Yet peace could be achieved even though it is harder than ever because of reasons which will be mentioned later. Peace has been talked about for the last twenty years by Israel but they do very little to achieve that peace.

The Arab states have been and still are annually begging the United Nations to implement its resolutions but Israel rejects these resolutions. The latest of these resolutions occurred when the Security Council asked them to cancel the May 2 parade in

Jerusalem so there would not be any influence on Dr. Jaring, the UN peace mediator, but it was rejected by Israel. At the same time the Arabs accepted the resolution which would give Israel navigation in the waterways.

To reach a settlement is hard because of the 1967 Israeli aggression on the Arab countries which brought ill feelings among the youth, the only people who had never felt the tragedy of 1948. Also as long as the Palestinian refugees are neglected and live in camps, the question of peace is very difficult.

It is a great tragedy for such things to happen, but it is at the same time equally tragic there are people homeless because of Israeli terror and persecutions.

The Israeli version of peace is after the swift attack they proved their military superiority over the Arab countries. This, in essence, would let them drive an even tougher bargain than ever.

Eighty to 100 million dollars comes in annually from American Jewry, which increased to \$300 million after June 5, 1967. There are great weaknesses in Israel's economy, however. Imports are twice that of its exports, her products are selling cheaply on world markets and emigration is higher than immigration.

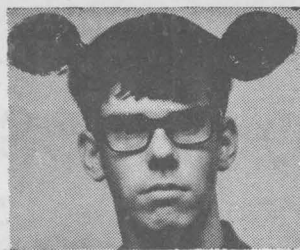
How long will the world Jewry abandon their Western nationality to help Israel rather than help the poverty stricken in their own countries. Also Israel does not have any natural re-

sources that are economically exploitable.

The last problem encountered by Israel, though not the least, is that of the conquered territory, and 15 million Arabs. So it seems that if Israel wants to live with its neighbors, it has to forget about its might and think about what is right, or as David Ben Gourion, former premier of Israel says in his book, "Rebirth and Destiny of Israel," "no matter how many times we defeat the Arabs, they will still be there." Has it ever occurred to Ben Gourion, who often quotes the Bible, to remind his colleagues that "He who lives by the sword, shall fall by the sword."

Finally what King Hussein of Jordan said on June 26 when addressing the UN General Assembly would be most appropriate here. "What concerns me most, and what should concern the whole world equally, is that unless the United Nations acts speedily and effectively, the plight of the refugees will double in size, sorrow, misery and death.

Should the United Nations not live up to its promise of the order "cease-fire" and should it permit the aggressor to keep even one square foot of his spoils, it will never under any circumstances anywhere in the world, be allowed to say the words "cease-fire" again and be obeyed. Israel has stated that what it wants is peace and security. This is the cry of the successful aggressor. What Jordan and the Arab world want is "PEACE WITH JUSTICE."



## Mouse Breath

By John Johnson

Contributing Writer

## Soldiers Face Strange Battle

Eric Mueller read the words from the letter, yet his mind could not completely focus on their meaning. He read the neatly typed words: Eric H. Mueller is hereby informed that he has been chosen to aid the cause of New Germany. He will serve his fellow Germans by being in the infantry of "the chosen race." He will report immediately to the field encampment III in Bonn. The letter was signed by some generals and dated 1939.

Eric thought to himself, "Why must I go to fight for something that I'm not even sure that I condone, yet alone believe in. He set the letter on the table and went to his room to begin to pack.

Steve Jackson read his induction notice for the third time. It was almost a nightmare. He had lost three credits in college that year because a professor had flunked him in a biology class and because of that he was being forced into something that he was strictly against. He thought of going to jail or running to Canada, but he had his family to think of, and of course there was Karen. So, after about three days of thinking and rationalizing, he resigned himself to entering the armed forces.

Eric Mueller sat in his class and stared out of the window. The wind was playing with the tall grass and the scent of roses in full bloom drifted into the room. Eric thought of his three-year old son, who was probably running in a field somewhere and celebrating life with the sunshine. Eric's reverie was slowly broken by the word that were being screamed by his instructor. Eric caught only brief portions of the lecture, but it was essentially the same one that he had been given for weeks: "Jews are dogs ... can't be trusted ... threat to the national security ... Aryans are the Master Race ... freedom can only be assured by annihilation of our common enemies ..." Eric looked at the sun and his mind flew away to reach it.

Steve checked the list for those who had been let into the medics. His name was not on the list. He felt a hardening at the pit of his stomach. The medics had been his last chance. Now it looked as if he was to be a hired killer for the United States of America. He thought of home and the fun the rest of his friends would be having. He looked at his watch, he was due on the firing range. He wondered if there were Viet-Cong soldiers going to the firing range.

Eric Mueller was ecstatic. He had been washed out of the "storm-troopers" and was going to be placed in some other line of work. He was headed for a small German town where he had many friends. He felt good and gingerly packed his bags.

Steve Jackson called home. "Hello, Mom! Hey, great news, They posted Viet-Nam duty and I'm not on the list. It's great!!! I'm so happy. Tell Dad. and Karen 'hi' for me O.K.? See ya' later."

Eric looked at the list. There were names of people he had known for most of his life. Good people. Leinstein the butcher, Schwartz the cobbler ... the list was endless. And now Eric Mueller, their friend, had been ordered to kill them because they were Jewish and "enemies of the people." The tears from Eric's eyes fell upon the list. A teardrop hit Mr. Goldberg, another tear touched Mrs. Liebowitz, and the tears from Eric Mueller touched them all.

Steve's troop moved into Detroit in the afternoon. The hot July sun beat down on them as they readied themselves behind the fortress. Steve was terrified, not of fighting, but of the thought of killing Americans. Americans whose only sin was to have been born in the ghetto and to want out. He prayed that there would be no trouble and he signed his prayer with tears.

Eric Mueller led the first group into the showers. They all stared at him as if to ask him what was happening. Eric tried to shut his mind off from them, but their faces were etched in his mind. He lined the first one-hundred into the room and asked them to remove their clothes or the guards would be forced to do it for them. He turned and left his friends. He walked towards the nozzles. He gripped the steel valve in his hand and tried to decide how all this came about. It was terribly wrong, a crime against humanity, but what could he do; he was only one man and he had his orders. Eric Mueller turned the valve and the gas spewed forth into history.

The rioters approached the barricade. The soldiers cocked their guns and the machine-guns set into position. Steve wished that he was home, or even in Viet-Nam. This was wrong, horribly wrong. He was about to kill Americans in the name of America. But, what could he do, he was only one man and he had his orders. "Go back" he sobbed. "Please, for God's sake go back!" He heard a voice from beyond the barricade yell, "We can't go back, not anymore. It's too late." Steve tried to understand the desperation in the voice, but the noise from his machine-gun made all rational thought impossible.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be type written, double spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the SUB, no later than the Sunday before Friday's publication.

## Ramblings

### The University: Ivory Tower or Profit?



BY REV. PHIL HANNI

From time to time the general public, including parents, gives utterance to the fact that it has many misgivings about the process of higher education. As I visit with parents, listen to businessmen, or overhear conversations at local public gatherings, it becomes apparent that college and university life continues to be viewed with suspicion by a society that increasingly looks to higher education at the same time as one of the few rays of hope in an increasingly dark and confusing world. I dare say that this mixture of myopia and messianism regarding higher education will continue to plague the public's inability to perceive correctly the role of that vastly growing institution, the University.

The root of the matter probably pointed to by the recently published statement, "The University: She Used to be Such a Lady," the poetic title for the annual "Report of the President" of Duquesne University for 1966. In his report President McAnulty suggests that the University is basically misun-

derstood because the public still has in its mind two distorted images, the "halls of ivy" and the "ivory tower." These two images distort the functions of the University, mislead what is to be expected from her, and thus betray those who would judge her on the basis of these images. In particular I want to respond to the continuing charge that the University is an ivory tower.

In all candor I must say that it is becoming increasingly manifest that the ivory towers that now exist are not primarily found within the realm of higher education. The ivory towers have moved elsewhere; to TV production studios, to service clubs and fraternal organizations, to city hall, to the family rooms of America, to editorial rooms, to vestry meetings, and to cocktail lounges and truck stops. It is largely in those places that I continue to find propounded the myths that will destroy us all; myths of racism, jungoism, individualism, privatism, trivialism, censorship, special privilege, and plain old

ill-will. If this is not the presence of ivory towers at the very centers of our society, please use the privilege of a letter to the editor to set me straight!

The other way to despel the image that we here dwell in an ivory tower is to remind us all that the great new movements that now are impinging upon our culture are largely coming out of the University: voter registration, freedom rides, Black Power, the drive for a more sane national policy, an appreciation of the limits of American power, intense support for political candidates with a new vision of politics, concern for the personal and the authentic (as opposed to the private and superficial) in life styles—these are largely coming from those who labor within the University or from those whose vision was caught in the University.

As President McAnulty has said: "In our midst has arisen the modern American University, prophet of tomorrow, guide for a tomorrow that has suddenly become today."



# Randall Promotes 'Exciting' Mexican Tour

Plans are now underway for the third "Winter Quarter in Mexico," which gives Central students a chance to attend the University of the Americas and see Mexico, according to Reino Randall, professor of art.

Students who went last year indicated that their quarter in Mexico had been the most educational, interesting and exciting experience of their lives, according to a questionnaire given by Randall.

"If students would start planning and saving now they could

take part in this program next year," suggested Randall.

Many students said they were going back to Mexico this summer to visit the Mexican families with whom they stayed. Others have been invited to stay with the families to view the Olympics.

"Students will enroll completely through Central and will fly as a group to Mexico City via Tijuana. Upon arrival in Mexico City students will be taken to their homes.

"This year plans are made so

that the group will be in Mexico City before New Year to see one of the most beautifully lighted and decorated cities in the world," said Randall.

Randall added that a trip to the Yucatan is being planned again on the 1969 program. This trip was tried for the first time last year and was one of the highlights of the winter tour.

The sidetrip is voluntary and Central students have first chance on the flight, but "it should not be missed by anyone."

On this study program students

will receive two credits from Central and can take the rest of their credits from the University of Americas, a fully accredited institution. The cost will be about \$875 for tuition, airfare, board and room.

For more information send your name, present address, phone and home address and phone, as well as class standing to Reino Randall, Art Dept. Barge 300A.

Dr. Ray Lindley, president of the University of the Americas in Mexico City will be here Tuesday and Wednesday to consult with students and faculty about Winter Quarter in Mexico.

There will be a coffee hour for interested and former stu-

dents Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 208.

## Orchesis Plans Bit

Orchesis, Central's modern dance club, will present a "studio night" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the varsity gym at Nicholson Pavilion.

The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

## Homecoming Needs

Students are needed to help plan activities and entertainment for the 1968 Homecoming. Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Stanley Sells, Homecoming chairman, at 963-2209.

## Graduation Goes Speakerless

There will not be a guest speaker at this year's commencement.

"This year, because of the

large number of people graduating it was felt that only 15 minutes could be given to the speaker. This was not fair to the students nor to the speaker. It was felt it is more important for the students to walk across and receive their degree," Tom Dalglish, assistant to President Brooks said.

According to Dalglish, approximately 500 persons will receive degrees at June Commencement. This is slightly more than 1967.

Dr. Brooks, president of Central, will preside over commencement exercises. The chairman of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Brooks will greet the students.

"Plans are to honor past graduates, for example the class of 1918 and retiring faculty," added Dalglish.

A letter of congratulations to the graduating class has been received from President Johnson.

In his letter Johnson stated, "Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations."

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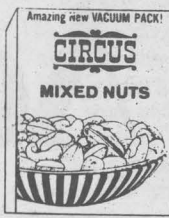
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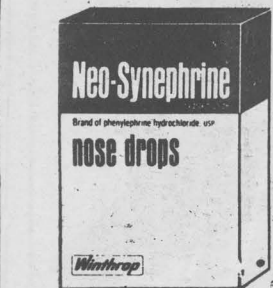


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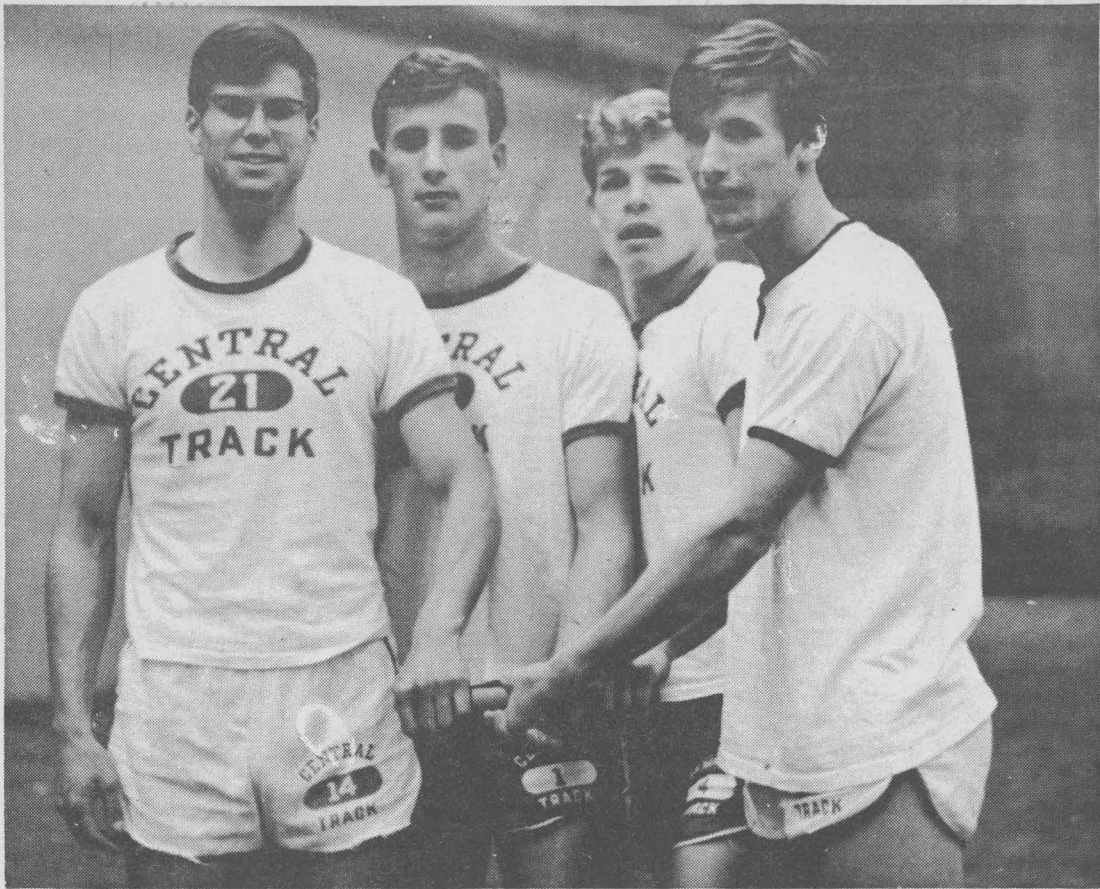


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## Grasping Victory

Members of Central's mile relay team are seen grasping the baton that they hope to carry to victory during the EvCo championships. From left to right are Paul Wallace, Steve Shireman, Dave Mailer and Jim Hay.

### Ev-Co Championship

# Tracksters Try For Seven

Wildcat thinclads will be in Cheney today and tomorrow to compete in the Evergreen Conference Championships. Central has won the championship for the past six years and has an extremely good chance to make it seven consecutive wins this time.

Whitworth is the only team that could come even close to matching Wildcat power and "they will have to have an extraordinarily good day," Coach Hutton reports.

Coach Hutton is taking 35 men to the two day meet in hopes of setting some new records on Eastern's fast hard surface track.

Fred Andrew, a junior from Everett, has thrown the javelin 231'11". This distance is 4" better than the 11 year - old Evergreen record held by John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran.

Joe Evans has run the 220 in 21.5. If he can repeat that time again he will tie the Evergreen mark set by Dennis Esser of Central.

John Kirry has run the 440 hurdles in 53.7 which equals the two-year-old league record held by Joe Nelson of Eastern.

Offering Central the toughest competition in the meet will be Bill Devine of Eastern in the pole vault and Bill Cliff of Western in the two-mile. Cliff has run the mile in 4:13.6; the record is 4:14.1. He has ran the two-

mile in 9:11.3. The record is 9:36.1.

The Wildcat thinclads closed out their dual meet competition for the season last Saturday by defeating previously undefeated Portland State 84-61.

Barto broke the school, field and meet record in the 880 with a time of 1:50.2. Sam Ring broke the meet record in the two-mile with a time of 9:13.0, and John Kirry broke the school and meet records in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.4.

### SGA Reviews Loans

The question of the legality for issuing loans to athletes was still undecided after a meeting of members of the administration and Student Government Tuesday.

"The issue will be resolved by the end of the year one way or another," Austin Cooper vowed.

Unable to come to a decision on the legality of the loans after exploring the problem, alternate means for securing the funds were discussed. Cooper announced there will be another meeting today to discuss the issue again.

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## Thinclad Kittens Place in District Meet

Central's women track team wound up its season last week-end by placing fourth in the Northwest District Meet held in Seattle.

District record of 52.4, and Val Bribnow defeated Pan American champion Carol Martin in the javelin throw with a hurl of 126'6".

Oregon State University captured first place with 39 points, followed by Portland State with 28½, Seattle Pacific, 28, and Central with 27.

Other place finishers for Central were Judy Dickenson, fourth in the hurdles and fourth in the 220; Judy Johnson, second in the 100; Linda Rowand, fifth in the high jump, Diane Walters,

The Wildkittens captured two first places in the meet. The 440 relay team of Jan Harri-man, Judy Dickenson, Judy Johnson and Val Bribnow tied the

third in the shot put; and Judy Diskenson, Judy Johnson, Val Bribnow and Bonnie Waring, third in the medley relay.

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## Kitten Tennis Team Places Fifth

Closing out their regular season, Central's female tennis team finished fifth in the Northwest Women's Tournament held at the University of Idaho in Moscow last weekend. The Wildcats ended up with a record of four wins and two losses.

Twenty-one teams competed in the tournament. Oregon State took first place with 20 points followed by the University of British Columbia with 9. The University of Washington was

third with 6, Whitman was fourth with 5 and Central scored 4 points for fifth place.

Anne Johnson was outstanding performer for the Wildcats, finishing second in second singles. Pat Van Amberg also placed for Central, coming in third place in first singles.

Central coach Erlice Killorn stated that her team did very well considering most of their practice sessions were held indoors.

## Baseball Champs Eye Nationals

By JON DANIELSON

The Central baseball team, Evergreen Conference champions, journeys to Tacoma to play Pacific Lutheran University today and tomorrow.

Central won the right to represent the EvCo conference in Tacoma by downing Whitworth twice last Saturday, 3-2 and 6-1. After the victories over Whitworth, the Wildcats then took the best two of three playoff series with Eastern, winning two games, 3-2 and 9-2. According to Coach Gary Fredericks, PLU, 11-11, is not as strong as the teams in the EvCo conference.

Whitworth came to town last Saturday and lost a double-header to the Wildcats. The hero of the games was Bill Walker, who going 5 for 6, accounted for six of the Cat's nine runs in both games. Harvey Kochel won the first game after coming in to relieve Robin Hippl in the fourth. Kochel held the Pirates at bay with only 2 runs while his teammates picked up three.

Central scored the winning runs in the fifth when center-fielder Bill North singled and scored on Bill Walker's double and John Craig's single scored Walker for two runs. In the sixth the Wildcats won it when Walker batted home North for the 3-2 win.

In the second game, Whitworth touched Hill for only one run, coming in the first inning. Central scored four runs to win it in the second inning. Walker's double, which scored Lee Day, and John Craig's single scoring both Larry Kupp and Bill Walker gave Central a four to one lead after two innings. Kim Hammons scored the fifth run in the fourth inning on Bill North's single to rightfield. The final run came in the sixth when Dave Benedict, a reserve outfielder, hit a homerun over the right-field fence. These two victories coupled with Eastern's sweep of Western placed the two in a playoff for the right to play Pacific Lutheran University, today and Saturday.

On the coin flip Eastern won the right to host the Wildcats for the first two games with the



### Future Strike

Wildcat pitcher, Harvey Kochel, fires a fast ball across the plate during last Saturday's first game against Whitworth. Kochel relieved Robin Hippl in the fourth inning and was credited for the 3-2 win.

third being held in Ellensburg. Last Monday, the first two nine inning games were played with Central winning the first game 8-4 behind Harvey Kochel's pitching and then losing the second, 4-2.

In the first game, Central was led by the homerun-hitting pitcher Doug Nelson, who had relieved Kochel in the sixth, and Lee Day with 3 hits, a double, triple, single and three RBIs. Kochel, the starting pitcher, also had 3 hits two of them triples.

In the second game, Eastern tied the playoff series at one a piece by defeating Central 4-2. Larry McClenny won the game

holding the Wildcats scoreless until the seventh and eighth when they got one each inning.

Tuesday, Central won the Evergreen Conference Championship on their home field 9-2. Hopkins led the team with three runs batted in with Lee Day bringing in two runs for the game.

PLU is next in Tacoma with the winner of that game playing the Oregon NAIA champion. The furthest the Cats could possibly go is to St. Joseph, Missouri, and the Nationals. The team is optimistic and feels they have enough depth to go all the way.

## Central Tennis Team Journeys To Cheney for Championships

The Central tennis team journeys to Cheney today for the Evergreen Conference Championships. Leading the Wildcats' effort to bring the championship back to Ellensburg is Mark Morrill, last year's defending singles champ. Forest Laitham who won the single's two years ago is also out to capture the coveted title for Central.

Other leading contenders for the title are Western led by John Leighton, and the Whitworth Pirates, behind their number one man, Bruce Tomlinson. They should provide stiff com-

petition for Central. Central, besides having fine singles players, also has a good doubles team in Morrill and Laitham with Scott Williams and Fritz Tarrach backing them up.

Last Tuesday, the Wildcat netters were soundly defeated by the Whitman Missionaries, 5-2, in Walla Walla. Central lost its first four singles matches with only Ron Frederickson coming through with a win in the fifth singles match. Mark Morrill and Forest Laitham then teamed up to win the first doubles for the second Wildcat win.

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# Golfers Eye Conference Crown

Looking forward to the NAIA Nationals in two weeks, Central's golf team will compete in the Evergreen Conference and District Number One finals being held in Spokane this weekend. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a record of 11-4-1.

In the conference finals, Central and Eastern will be the favorites. The two teams split during the regular season. Whitworth and Western will probably fight it out for third place. The Vikings took the conference crown last year. Central beat both teams by large margins in action this year.

Central's Rob Ashman, John Banks and Dave Fiorino will be strong contenders for the individual championship. Fiorino and Steve Kline of Western are the defending co-champions. Fred Lufkin is the outstanding golfer for Eastern, backed strongly by Chuck Baier. Woody Herron has been pushing Kline at Western and Bob Stray has been the best at Whitworth.

Whitman will join Central and Eastern as favorites for the dis-



## Whack

Wildcat golfer John Banks is seen driving a ball during practice. Banks is one of the top golfers on this year's team. He and the rest of Stan Sorenson's athletes will compete for the EvCo title this week-end in Spokane.



Stan Sorenson  
...his team's favored...

trict crown. In competition against Whitman this year, the Wildcats have won only one out of three matches. Both teams won their matches playing on their home courses.

Del Rankin of Whitman will be one of the favorites for the individual district championship. Other top golfers for Whitman are Jeff Rolig and Mark Lodine.

St. Martin's and the University of Puget Sound will also compete in the district match. Central has defeated St. Martin's twice this year but have yet to compete against Puget Sound.

## Awards Night Set for MIA

All-awards night for MIA sports will be next Friday at 8 p.m. Trophies and awards for the entire year will be presented. MIA Director Henry Turik asks that all trophy winners and representatives be present at this time.

Sparks Hall emerged victorious in last weekend's MIA swimming meet. The men of Sparks scored 74 points in the win, followed by Whitney with 44, and Beck with 35.

Three new records were set during the meet, all by men from Sparks. Bob Scheenan swam the 50 yard backstroke in 27.4 for one record; Craig Mason swam the 50 yard butterfly in 27.1 for another, and Greg Tudor swam the 100 yard breaststroke in 1.12.0.

In softball MIA action, Fat Annies and the Pussy Whips

are tied for first place in the A-league with 4-0 records. In B-league Barto and Elwood are tied with records of 4-0. In C league, the Rejects and Packers are tied with 3-0-1 records. In D-league off-campus 2 is ahead so far with a 3-0 record.

MIA wrestling is now beginning to get underway. Preliminary matches will be Monday and Tuesday. Finals are scheduled for next Friday.

MIA Director Henry Turik has announced that next fall a new MIA sport will be added to the current program, that of water polo.

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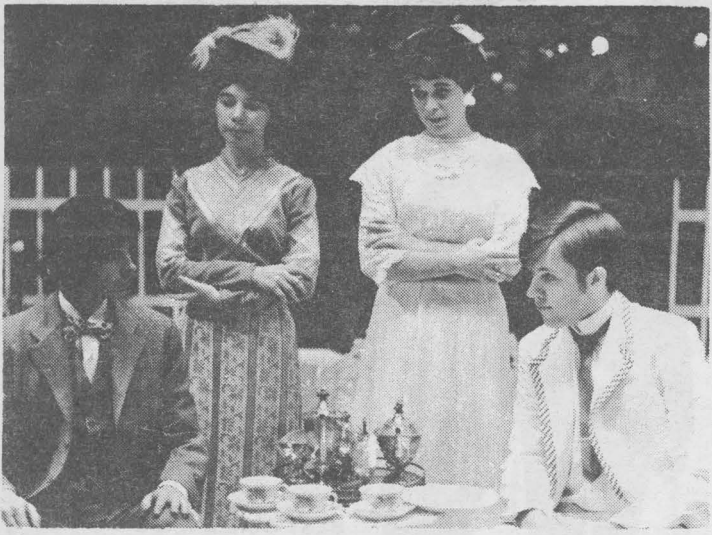
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Earl Torre, Carol Schnebly, Lynn Whitworth, and Scott Parker rehearse through muffled lines and make-up for "The Importance of Being Ernest." The play opens Thursday night in McConnell Auditorium.

(Photo by John Gladney)



Scott Parker sweet talks Lynn Whitworth as the students prepare for opening night. The play which will run for two weekends is under the direction of Robert Shafto.

(Photo by John Gladney)



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## Players Offer Wilde's 'Wildest'

Sweezy Weekend May 24, 25, and 26, will see the opening of what has been called Oscar Wilde's 'wildest comedy,' "The Importance of Being Earnest."



ROBERT SHAFTO

The second presentation will be May 28, 29 and June 1st. Robert Shafto, play director

gives a description of the action; "Wilde had called this a comedy for serious people." It is an amusing satire of what happens to humans so completely involved in trivia that they detach themselves from crude reality, manufacturing their own beautiful world."

The plot for "The Importance of Being Earnest" is based on an absurd premise. Two young girls, Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily, are dedicated to falling in love with and marrying a man whose name is Ernest. The hero, a pseudo-orphan named Jack Worthing, assumes the name of "Ernest" to further his wooing of Gwendolen. Gwendolen's cousin, Algernon, undertakes the courtship of Cecily in the same cloak of "Ernest."

Both suitors are unmasked and the girls reject them. Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell, refuses Jack because he has

no parents. He promptly produces the handbag in which he was lost as a baby and this establishes his identity as the son of one General Moncrief whose first name was Ernest. Having been named after his father, Jack's real name is Ernest, therefore, he has actually been what he was imitating.

The small cast of nine consists of Earl D. Torrey as hero Jack Worthing; Kristie Thorgaard as the terrifying Lady Bracknell; Carol Schnebly as Gwendolen; Lavinia Whitworth as Cecily; Scott Parker as Algernon; Susan Clow as the governess, Miss Prism; A. Rhineholt Gerth as Canon Chasuble; Mike Parton as Algernon's manservant Lane; and Mark Pfouts as Merriman, Jack Worthing's manservant.

### Applications Due

Middleton Manor, a men's cooperative residence hall, is accepting applications for members for Fall Quarter, 1968. Interested men should contact Bill Richey or Steve Jasper at 925-2828.



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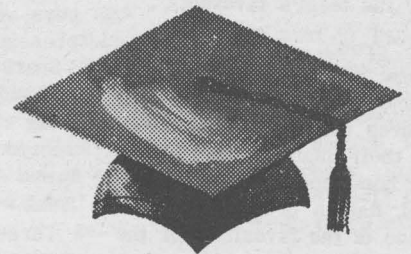
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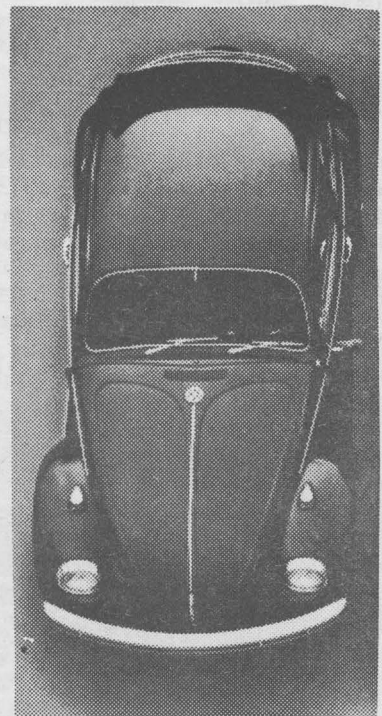
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